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*Letters from Europe's Missionaries*

**BLESSED ARE YE THAT SOW BESIDE ALL WATERS**

Isaiah 32:20.



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Is there a road devoid of every thorn,  
Along a sunny way?  
'Tis not the pathway by His footsteps worn,  
Leading to perfect day.

Sometimes the thorns of our heedless planting  
Are very hard to bear.  
Stretch forth Thy hand, Oh Lord, in mercy granting  
Our humble prayer.

Teach all our hearts the heavenly truth to know,  
For daily, hourly need.  
'Tis safe to follow, through the weal or woe,  
Where Thou dost lead.

And, ere the coming of that solemn night,  
And that most glorious morn,  
Help us to plant some fragrant blossom bright  
Beside each tear-wet thorn.

ESTELLA M. RUTHERFORD,  
*in Christian Intelligencer.*

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## MORE FREEDOM!

Biel-Mett, Nov. 7th, 1944.

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Very dear friends!

To-day's newspaper brought a very happy message to us! It told that from now on letters will be again permitted to Switzerland. We look forward with eagerness to the first message from you. I wonder who is first. So I thought to drop a few lines to you to let you know how we are and what we have been doing.

First of all, I want you to know that your love message from Mr. G. A. Grosser has punctually and regularly come, and we thank God daily for this wondrous keeping and being cared for during all this awful war.

I suppose there was seldom a day that we could not tell of Christ and His word. Monthly I was able to hold an average of 29 meetings, Bible hours, preaching services and so forth. The whole year through this would make a total of some 340 engagements. Regularly I was able to serve 10 places and circles with the Word of God. Among them are five churches and five circles: two young men's circles, one young ladies' circle and one meeting for the hotel and restaurant employees. I visited throughout the year 36 cities, villages and stations. The high points were the series of evangelistic services, several conferences and the Bible courses.

The latest and newest branch of work is the preparation of correspondence Bible courses. For the first time some of these lessons will be published this month in a Christian monthly magazine as questionnaires. It will be my joy to correct the papers and prepare the questions from month to month. I was able to take part or hold four missionary rallies. They were among the most successful meetings I held all through the year. I am in touch with a number of young people who have dedicated their lives to the Lord and who have in mind to some day enter into full-time service for Christ. One young man is already at school.

For some time it seemed to me we ought to go out more and more into the many institutions and be a witness there. Last Sunday we visited a poorhouse the second time with a group of 19 young people. Some 400 attended the service, and the rest we visited in the wards. The singing and the gospel message was

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THE STETTLER FAMILY

## WHAT ARE THE PROSPECTS ?

Student Foreign Missions Fellowship  
Wheaton, Ill., January 22.

Dear Mr. Smith:

I have read recently that the Student Volunteer Movement is sending out the largest staff of secretaries in its history to recruit volunteers for the foreign Missionary field. They are seeking to get as many as 1,000 recruits for immediate Missionary service, and 2,000 more for the post-war period.

The S. V. M. is at present working in co-operation with the larger denominations. We work with denominational groups also, but our closest co-operation seems to be found in and with the independent Faith Missions. It is for that reason that I am writing you for some information:

In your Mission, and in the fields in which your Mission operates, is there opportunity for immediate Missionary service for the new recruit? If so, for approximately how many? What are the prospects for your Mission and your fields for the post-war period? And, generally speaking, what in your opinion will be the actual prospects for Evangelical Missionary advance following the war?

In other words, any specific or general information you can give us will be sincerely appreciated. I am leaving on a two-months trip on February 1st, and I would like to have some concrete information to present to the student groups I conduct. Yours in His glad service.

HERBERT E. ANDERSON, General Secretary.

We published the letter of Mr. Anderson that our readers may also receive such information as we can give. The war clouds are still so heavy over Europe that a clear vision of needs and opportunities for the kind of Missionary labor the Fellowship rendered for about twenty years before World War 2 began can not be had.

We will walk by faith alone until sight is again given us, but that faith is frequently strengthened and renewed by messages from those whom we can trust, and who are already on or very near those fields. For instance, we have waited patiently for over two years for some message from our dear, faithful Missionary among the Jews of France. That message just arrived, not a mere "thank you" for the cabled money we had sent her in faith, but with a clear statement that she is looking toward a resumption of her work, *with helpers*, and asking our prayers to that end. Tordis Christoffersen is not one to ask God for prayer partners unless she has a work to do. Evidently the work is in sight; her joy in her work is already renewed.

Dr. Alexander Grigolio, a member of our Chicago Council, a native of Georgia, Russia, and educated in both France and Germany, has just said: "I think and believe that great work and possibilities are ahead of our organization in giving the light of Christ and love of Christ to tortured hearts and minds in European nations. . . . May the Lord unite us and use us for this very important Mission field."

Going as far over Europe as Albania, where dear Dr. Kennedy worked for so long, see his renewed faith and hope and resolve: "There is a great work ahead. . . . New young Albania will be made up of young men, who will do things in a democratic way. I feel hopeful we will be welcome, and that Mrs. Kennedy and I will fit in somewhere to cheer and co-operate with the younger ones! We do not know whether our Mission property stands, but the dear, suffering, noble people

are there waiting. We must show them that we *do* care." Of course, they speak the language like natives,—a very important qualification for Mission work in foreign lands!

Our Brother Fred Stettler, formerly near Warsaw in Poland, but pushed over into Switzerland by the war, has never ceased to labor for the Lord there. Indeed, he has no vacant hours during any day in the week, and now conducts six meetings on Sundays. He exerts every effort to maintain a contact with those of our workers who remain in service. We cannot here enlarge on his hopes for new Missionaries when the war is over. He has charge of our Mission and Orphanage property in Poland, and reports it is in good condition.

Mr. F. Spencer Johnson, one of our strong prayer partners, living in Marrogate, Kent., writes: "Glad to hear from F. S. (That would be Fred Stettler, in Switzerland) that Radosc stands firm. But what repairs will be needed! Hebrews XI needs our amen!" Radosc is where Miss Christoffersen had 170 boys and girls in five groups, and also a group of mothers with little ones, for periods of two weeks away from the filthy barracks or dark, smelly basements of the Warsaw Ghetto! Just as soon as we can get possession of our "Villa Bethel" again, some one else will be doing the same thing for even more Jewish and Polish children.

John Mochar, in Hungary, writes of caring for meetings in five churches there, but recently came a message that the wife of another Missionary there had been placed in a concentration camp. Her husband has not seen her nor had any direct message from her for long months.

So, as you see, the clouds are still dark. There are other workers, native and foreign volunteers, whom we are hoping to hear from any day now,—if they are still alive. There were hundreds of converts in the countries of Europe where our Missionaries labored, but where are these natives now? May we not have to begin all over again, and who will control the governments, and will they be atheists or favorable toward a Missionary message by an outsider?

Finally, there is Palestine! The head doctor of our Clinic and Mission at Tel Aviv, seaport of Jerusalem, has just reported that "The Clinic accepted during the past 1944 15,573 patients, the most strenuous work being in August, with its 2,600 patients." But Palestine is crowded with witnesses to Jesus Christ,—and how the Jews hate them. All is not right with the world yet, and I fear some of the efforts to make it right are entirely man-made, without a spark of the Love of God or Peace of God in them!

Dear Brother, wherever you go, please emphasize the Spiritual side of the work! Nothing will succeed without it, and oh! how much we need such a message all over Europe today. We will not be able to accept new candidates for the European field until war is over, but what hunger for the Gospel is there ahead of us! Some of our older workers may be too well grounded in new fields in the rest of the world to wish for a return to Europe, but we shall surely be calling for new volunteers before long. We do not have at present the funds for transportation, for support, for homes or rooms, for the old or new Missionaries. There is work to be done; *there is prayer to be offered*. That is our appeal.

NORMAN J. SMITH, General Secretary, Treasurer.

### **"BEST LOVED OF ALL MISSIONARY MAGAZINES"**

That's the testimony of a recent graduate from a Southern Seminary, in speaking about "The European Harvest Field." He used those words right in our office and face to face. We are not even suggesting that you agree with him, but we would be tremendously pleased if you would send us one dollar for your own subscription and that of a friend whom you believe to be really interested in European Missions. That's two subscriptions! Printers' ink costs money now; so does paper! Perhaps a dollar isn't much but every subscription cuts our overhead expense! Do it now, please. Thank you.

## THE DOCTOR IN PALESTINE

Tel Aviv, Palestine, Dec. 26.

Dear Miss Mitchell:

We now have the rainy "winter season," for winter in Palestine means rains,—or, it had better be said, showers! But in spite of the bad weather, attendance at the Hall Pniel and the Clinic is not diminished. Last Saturday, in the early hours of the morning, began such a shower, a tropical shower! It seemed that no patient would come to the Clinic; the streets turned into rivers streaming toward the lower parts of the town.

You know that every Saturday we have between the morning clinical hours an evangelical meeting. (Please pray every Friday night or early Saturday morning for this meeting!) When I looked through the windows on the torrents of water streaming along the street, I thought, There will be today no meeting at all; who will come; who would dare to come in such terrible weather? But what happened? When Mr. Ostrovski and myself entered the waiting room or hall, we were greatly surprised at seeing so many patients gathered for the meeting in spite of the terrible weather! We put additional benches out, so that all the waiting ones might be seated.

There have been other cases when, because of the fine weather, we expected many listeners,—and had few of them. So it was a lesson for us to put our faith not on the weather, but on the Lord Himself. And now so many young men were in this rainy-day meeting. Such young men! Being well, they are ashamed to come to the public evangelical meetings in the Hall Pniel, but it happens often that they feel compelled to come to the Clinic. Here they listen to the Word of God.

On that rainy Saturday, a young clerk from Barclay's Bank whom we had treated for relief from kidney stones (Nephrolithiasis) brought his young friend suffering from the same disease. They sat among many other young listeners in the meeting. So, a tropical storm and a crowded, blessed meeting are possible on the same morning by the Lord's grace.

Recently, in a private conversation in the Hall Pniel, a young man confessed his faith in Christ as the Son of God. The greatest victory of Christ is when a Jewish soul begins to believe in Jesus as the Son of God. Christ as the Saviour reveals Himself later, but first as the Son of God. Here lies the greatest obstacle and stronghold of Satan, who made it impossible and even ridiculous for a Jew to grasp the idea that the Carpenter of Nazareth could be the son of God!

When I recently showed a medical laborer of my acquaintance the verse of Isaiah 9.6, about the Child "Who is at the same time Almighty God," he remarked: "Yes, but it is not Jesus!" And this is the main topic of our work, to tell them the truth that this is Jesus, and Jesus only, Who said:

"IF YE BELIEVE NOT THAT I AM HE, YE SHALL DIE IN YOUR SINS!"

Yours in Him,

J. YUK.

P.S.—The Clinic accepted during the past 1944, 15,573 patients. The most strenuous work was in August, with its 2,600 patients!

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Partnership with Dr. Yuk in the Clinic and Missionary labors in the Hall Pniel is so easy! Why not become a share-holder? If money is not plentiful, there is Prayer. We need both, and you need to work for the Lord.

## UNSOLICITED. TESTIMONY!

Chicago, January Five.

Dear Miss Mitchell:

Greetings to you and to Brother Smith in the Name of our Lord, being confident that the holiday season has brought much cheer and blessing from His presence.

The enclosed letter, received and read at our Chicago Council meeting, is being sent on in the hope that you may find it possible to use it either as is or excerpts from it. Prof. Grigolio is such a well-informed man in European matters that the Council members thought it worth while to make his letter known.

Things here are moving slowly, but they are moving. People must see and hear a big stir before they will act. With best wishes for a fuller and more blessed year in His service, and with personal regards, I am as ever. Yours for victory through Christ.

A. F. SCORZA.

Wheaton College, Dec. 5.

Department of  
Anthropology and Archaeology

Rev. A. F. Scorza, Chicago 51, Illinois.

My Dear Rev. Scorza:

For some time I have wanted to write you this letter, but to my great regret this desire was not realized until the present time. I trust that you and Mrs. Scorza are well, and I know that you are, as usual, giving all your time and energy to the Lord's work, especially in keeping going the *American-European Fellowship*.

I would like to inform you with this letter that my absence from the monthly meetings of the Chicago Council is not due to my lack of interest in the work. Many times I thought that it would be possible for me to attend the meeting, but College work, plus chairmanship of my department, and in addition, Government work, keeps me so busy that I seldom have time to leave Wheaton and go to Chicago.

Having been born in Europe (Georgia, Russia), and having studied over six years in Germany and five years in France, I had unusual opportunities to study, live among and to know the European people. I found myself, while attending European universities and different scientific organization meetings, marveling how greatly Christ was needed in the nations of that continent.

Especially now, when there is war with its terrible bombings and destruction, creating emotions of hatred, there is need more than ever for a Christ-like understanding and love and compassion for the tortured peoples of Europe. Even now in our home we pray for the European field; also for the *American-European Fellowship*. I believe that great work and possibilities are ahead of our organization in the giving of the light of Christ and love of Christ to tortured hearts and minds in European nations.

Without going into politics, I believe that after the defeat of Nazism and Fascism, Russian bolshevism will sweep all Europe, creating beside misery and death also atheism and spiritual death! May the Lord unite us and use us up to that time in this very important Mission field!

Mrs. Grigolia and our little Sandy join me in sending to you and Mrs. Scorza and to every member of the Chicago Council of the *American-European Fellowship* our hearty greetings and best wishes for the coming Christmas. May God bless you all. Sincerely,

(Dr.) ALEXANDER GRIGOLIA.

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**JANUARY LETTER FROM THE CANADIAN BORDER**

Willow River, Minnesota.

Dear Prayer Helpers:

Ebenezer.—“Hitherto hath the Lord helped us.”

We can say that out of a whole heart and in every respect. We have had some accidents, yet the Lord saved us from serious injury. The enemy touched our bodies, and again the Lord stood by. A cracked bone in Mrs. L's finger, or in my case a severe cold, caught while shoveling snow at 12 below zero, to get the car out. Praise the Lord for holding back a case of pneumonia.

Thank the Lord for enlarging our work, too. Though some have dropped from our mail list (to whom we send our monthly Gospel letter in the Czech language), others were added, so that with 500 we still reach far and wide. That requires prayerful preparation of a message that must reach a great variety of hearts, and under most varied circumstances. It has to be written on two stencils, and then comes the tedious marking of the special signs of our language, by hand. Then we print 1,000 sheets of paper, address and stamp the envelopes, and fold the letters and tract enclosures which are to be inserted. How our Tabitha would love to help,—but we have not heard from her *all the year*. We can only pray the Lord to keep her under whatever circumstances she may be now.

Of course, there are many letters with individual messages which must be answered, but that is daily routine. Praise the Lord for enlarged hearts which can bear the burdens of others. We must console where death has come, advise in all kinds of trouble, touching any human problem,—even divorce! One of the lengthy letters,—twelve pages quarto size,—describes the searching of that soul for some one able to communicate with her in her own language. This one was not converted by any personal ministry, but by reading the books of Kristina Roy. This is another instance we heard of, and it urges us to try to make the books available in the English language also. There are several more which we would like to translate, time permitting. The message of these books is so fine, so deep! A lady Missionary wrote about them: “I think this author has the sweetest spirit of all I know!” We receive many expressions of appreciation. The books are a great help among people we have so little opportunity to contact personally.

If you have not yet done so, read them to convince yourself how they meet various conditions and greatly help to bring light to troubled souls, while delightful to read. They could help you in personal work and by the sale of these books you could help us to have more of them for free use when necessary. That would be a fine way to help. We hope to send out the new one, “Upheld by a Mighty Hand,” any day now. Send your order now with 50c, if you have not already done so.

Of course, among the old people,—whom we consider our special charges,—the personal contact is the only practical approach with the Gospel. It is a blessed privilege to see light enter into the souls that have been so long in darkness. Will have to leave details for some other time, but *you can help in prayer*, that the Holy Spirit may give light in the fight against the powers of darkness. Praise the Lord for keeping our car in running condition, so we can make those visits. Yet there is also need to be met, in the way of repairs and tires. The Lord is able, praise Him! We do appreciate your standing with us in this labor of love. Please especially bear up the oldest of our charges, the almost deaf man 92 years old, who may not hold out much longer, being quite feeble. In the Master's glad service, yours.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES LUKESH.

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**WHAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR PRAYER!**

## THE ALBANIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION (United with American-European Fellowship)

Dear Miss Mitchell:

Mrs. Kennedy and I sincerely reciprocate your kind greetings of Dec. 13th. As we enter the New Year, we believe Albania is free, and we trust she will be saved from internal warfare. They have a government which seems to be generally acceptable, but which is not acknowledged by the allies as yet. Thousands have died, and many are dying even now. Apparently they have had no relief as yet.

There is a great work ahead! As we sent our Christmas greetings and gifts to Mr. Jacques and his children, I told him that surely he was called to the kingdom for such a time as this. New young Albania will be made up of young men and will do things in a new democratic way. I feel hopeful we will be welcome, and that Mrs. Kennedy and I will fit in somewhere to cheer and co-operate with the younger ones! We do not know whether our Mission property stands, but the dear suffering, noble people are there waiting. We must show them we *do* care.

Just how we are going to pay our way out and meet the requirements of repairing or building, and of supporting ourselves and the workers, is in God's hands. We believe He *is* and *will* continue to guide and keep us. The check for \$65 was duly received, and I acknowledged my class mate's, Mrs. Dunham's, contribution of \$25, although it had been sent some time before. My friends expect a personal acknowledgment.

We are continuing our calling amongst the Albanians in this area, and prayerfully thank God their homes are open to us. As we are both busy, we are not able to call as frequently as we wish we could. We both spoke in the Albanian language at their recent "Flag Day," or their Fourth of July exercises. Several hundreds were there. I told them I hoped to return.

I am sure Mrs. Kennedy would join me in greetings to Mr. Smith and all the members of *The American-European Fellowship*. It strikes me that the name, "*American-European Fellowship*," opens a mighty door for evangelizing and mercy to the suffering. All Europe is holding out her hands! May the Lord keep us very near to Himself, and as we bring our five loaves and fishes,—but more if the Christian public will trust us,—let us know He can bless it to the physical and spiritual feeding of the bodies and souls of *multitudes*.

Mrs. Kennedy and I thank you for your card of the 5th inst and the accompanying check for \$30. It is kind and timely for you to ask for the prayers of your large circle of Christian friends for Albania. Even young women have been fighting for the liberty of our country. Thousands of young men and women have died, and many others are dying from starvation. While we are quite ignorant as to what is going on in Albania, we do know they are in a most desperate condition, as no relief has reached them! But we learn that they again have their liberty, and that they have established their own government, although it is not yet acknowledged by the allied powers.

We wish we were there to be of some service to those dear people in their dire need. We are continuing to work hard, hoping to pay our way back, and to support ourselves while there. If our risen Lord wishes us to return, He will open the way. We must all pray that my young colleague and successor, Rev. Edwin Jacques, of the First Baptist Church of Fitchburg, Mass., may be given definite wisdom and a double portion of the Holy Spirit, to present Christ as the merciful, mighty Redeemer, and help us all to go to the needy Albanian people as good Samaritans with whatever we have, and to kneel and pray with them and to lift them to know *Jesus cares*. May their hearts be quickened to thank Him and trust Him. Mrs. Kennedy joins me. Sincerely and most gratefully.

PHINEAS B. KENNEDY.

## OUR CHICAGO COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP

Chicago, December 30.

Dear Miss Mitchell:

Enclosed you will find our revised list of official staff and members of the Chicago Council as it should appear in Council listings in "*The Harvest Field*." We trust you and Dr. Smith are well and that you enjoyed the blessings of the Lord during the Christmas season. May God grant that this new onslaught in this war may result in a more speedy end of it than at first anticipated.

Rev. Charles A. Porter, D.D., Chairman

Rev. A. F. Scorza, Vice-Chairman and  
Field Secretary

Mrs. L. O. Langston, Secretary

Mr. C. C. Warner, Treasurer

Rev. Evan D. Welsh

Ralph W. Ullman

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Prof. Alexander Grigolio

Rev. Pasquale R. De Carlo, D.D.

Rev. J. R. Stephenson

Rev. Robert Cook

With every good wish for you and our work in the New Year, I am yours in Him.

GRACE LANGSTON,  
Secretary, Chicago Council.

## WE ENTERED THE ARGENTINE LONG AGO

Buenos Aires, December 28.

Dear Miss Mitchell:

I have just come home from another trip. I spent two weeks in Uruguay, holding meetings in different places. The Lord blessed us richly. Soon after that trip I again went to the Province Mendoza. They kept urging me to visit them as soon as possible. There also I spent two weeks. The Lord blessed us abundantly. We had good meetings and visiting; and we also had a blessed baptismal service. Six young souls, two lads and four girls, were baptized and there was much joy in the Lord. The Lord is willing.

I'll try to write more to you about these trips another time. I am very busy now, with the Christmas holidays, with special services in our center and other places. There is so much work and responsibility multiplied while I was absent. Our Annual Conferences will take place next January and February, in different places. We also are getting ready for baptismal service in Buenos Aires.

Your check for November received with much thanks. We are so grateful for a special gift from Miss Jessie H. Hunt. We shall gladly translate and print her tract in Russian as soon as we have a chance. This ministry of printing and distributing good tracts is especially on my heart now. The Lord may do a great thing through this work. May the Lord bless this good sister on whose heart He has laid this service. On our side we'll try to do the best we can.

We have already published four tracts and sent them throughout all South America, trying to reach everywhere here our Slavic emigrants, and praying the Lord to bless richly all that is sown. We will be glad to print more tracts if we receive more means for this purpose. The work is worth praying for.

Accept our sincere greetings and the best wishes for the coming New Year. May the Lord help us all to be more faithful and sincere for Him this year. Yours in His glad service.

MR. AND MRS. J. KOVALCHUK.

## SEEK PEACE!

At the close of every great war which nations on the earth have gone through some one announced that there would now be peace. They had, of course, solved the problem of how to make men refrain from fighting each other,—or so they believed. But some student of history tells us that about three times in every century there has been somewhere in the world a clash of arms important enough to be called a war. No man or group of men, no Senate, no House of Lords, no hereditary or elected ruler, no specialist in the science of government, no diplomat, has induced men to cease killing each other by hundreds and thousands, using the most modern weapons of their time.

The nations on the winning side of World War No. 1 believed that they, like others before them, had strength enough to prevent war. Yet in less than the average lapse of time the greatest war of all has come upon us, involving nearly all the peoples of the earth. Will this be the last war; have we now solved all the problems; can we rest assured that our carefully-planned treatment of every tribe, every people, every nation, will result in the peace mankind longs for? The answer is that even now we hear ugly rumors of preparations for a war that will blot out man from the face of the earth,—that is, all who oppose this new group of war mongers.

Let us be frank about this matter. As long as men go to war with each other they will insist on leaving one important Figure out of their planning. We know well enough that those who have no clear vision of the power of Jesus Christ, and of the Love with which He will some day exert His control over earth's peoples, will never bring Peace out of the chaos and ruin which will follow this war as they have every other war. It matters not if we obtain the "unconditional surrender" insisted on from the beginning by our triumvirate,—Jesus Christ must be brought into the picture, and every act and every plan looking toward lasting peace must stand on the basis of His love and His teaching, or it will crumble to nothing and bring us a still greater conflict.

One who knows has just said that it is Jesus Christ or atheism and physical and spiritual death! Sending Missionaries throughout the nations of Europe and the rest of the world, and maintaining them there to proclaim the Gospel and give out freely the Word of God, is a greater necessity than experimenting with theories which becloud the great issue and prevent Peace. The post-war theorists go about "Saying PEACE, PEACE, WHEN THERE IS NO PEACE." (Jer. 6.14.)

Is there anything in all the 5,950 years of *man's* history, as the Word of God records it, which has brought peace to mankind,—that is, the permanent peace we are always promised? It is the Lord, and only the Lord, Who has Peace for the people of Europe and the world! Listen:

"THOU WILT KEEP HIM IN PERFECT PEACE WHOSE MIND IS STAYED ON THE: BECAUSE HE TRUSTETH IN THEE!"—Isaiah 26.3. It was Jesus Christ Who said:

"PEACE I LEAVE WITH YOU, MY PEACE I GIVE UNTO YOU: *NOT AS THE WORLD GIVETH, GIVE I UNTO YOU.*"—John 14.27. This is the factor which men persist in omitting from the frame-work on which they build for peace.

We can make our choice between THE PEACE OF GOD, WHICH PASSETH ALL UNDERSTANDING, or another war a few years hence, and another, until the "Science of War" has blotted all men from the face of the earth, or until Jesus Christ returns, whose right it is to rule.

"And he that overcometh, and keepeth my works unto the end, to him will I give power over the nations: And he shall rule them with a rod of iron; as the vessels of a potter shall they be broken to shivers: even as I received of my Father."—Rev. 2.26, 27.

It is time now to sow fresh seeds of the Gospel throughout Europe; time to send Missionaries where the God of War has destroyed men. Hearts ought to be hungry and sore; we have THE BREAD OF LIFE and the Master's HEALING TOUCH. Jesus saith unto him, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father but by Me."—John 14.6.

Will you become an *active* partner in the American-European Fellowship or in some other Missionary organization in the harvest field of Europe. If you have no gifts to give, you surely know how to pray! *God answers prayer!*

### YOUR PART IS TO PRAY

Willow River, Minnesota.

Ephesians 1.3.—"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, Who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ."

That makes us debtors to carry those blessings to others.

Dear Prayer-helpers:

First of all, we thank you for faithfully upholding us in the Lord's work here. Experience shows what the Apostle Paul meant in 1 Thes. 3.8, "For now we live, if ye stand fast." Not a mere living, but that reviving, refreshing experience to know that some stand faithfully with us.

Trust that for this once you will pardon us for not speaking of our work first, but of yours,—*even this standing by in prayer*. Would that I could help you to see how important your prayer is in this warfare. How often we face "stone walls" of irreligion, indifference and atheism, which cannot be broken down by human endeavor. Nor are we to depend on human power. Rather, as in Jericho, walk humbly till the Lord breaks down the obstacles and gives victory. That is our continual lesson. "Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."—Zech. 4.6.

We must not yield to the temptation just to "talk people into believing," for that would be no believing at all. No matter how kindly or gently one is trying to approach the hardened souls, it will bring only resentment as soon as they notice that an effort is being made to bring them a message they are not used to. They like to boast: "We are convinced, and nobody can tell us otherwise." But the Holy Spirit can do that, and *that is just where your work comes in—by prayer* to bring down that prayer power from on high.

Perhaps an experience of Count Zinzendorf will clarify the point. This ardent soul-winner met an old Jewish Rabbi with a compliment about the hoary head being a crown of glory, etc., and finally offered to be friends. The surprised old man accepted, for never before was he thus treated by a "goim." Finally, as the report goes, there came a time when the Gospel of the Lamb of God could be presented to the old Rabbi. It took time to convince the Rabbi of the genuineness of the friendship, before he would listen to that which to his religion was an insult. So it often is with your Missionary.

The people need to be convinced of our genuine good will,—that it is more than a mere proselyting effort,—before they are ready to give a hearing to what we have to present. Just here again is where the importance of your prayer looms large! Please pardon our dwelling on *your part* of the work this time. Thanking you again for your faithfulness in the past, we remain, with the season's best greetings, Yours.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES LUKESH.

**AFTER TWO YEARS OF SILENCE!**

Dear Friends in A.-E. F.

Marrogate, Kent, England  
December 10, 1944.

Miss Christoffersen has sent me a postal card! Praise ye the Lord! Now how can we help her and the needy refugees? We will ask Barclay Bank and inquire at every door where we can "knock." Pray now for all God's will to be done. Expect great things. May many be won for Jesus!

Faith must triumph over all obstacles. Hebrews XI (entire chapter,—the faith chapter) should be a mighty power in all our lives. Satan is busy. The revolution spirit is in the air. Oh, for a revival of Calvary's love and power! You must arouse all America. Pray for Revival!

F. SPENCER JOHNSON.

And we, too, have received word from Miss Christoffersen. As soon as contact could be made with her through the American Express Company we sent funds, which she now acknowledges by return radio message. We hope from now on that our readers will provide a continual flow of funds for Miss Christoffersen's use, that she may, as she says, "soon have established work and co-workers." Certainly she will see relief opportunities to couple with her testimony among the Jewish people in the Ardeche area of France. The Lord has been kind to preserve our sister all through the dark period of the war, bringing her needed supplies during the two-year break in our contact.



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**MESSAGE FROM MISS CHRISTOFFERSEN**

Now we have an additional message from our Brother Johnson, in England. The following was sent to our sister, Jean Rhode, in Florida:

"Post card came today from Miss Christoffersen! What a joy to get it. But the suffering she has gone through she cannot tell yet. Please call New York office and ask for prayer. How can we help her? We must seek advice of Barclay's Bank, and find out regulations.

"Thank God she is alive to 'tell the tale' which will thrill us some day. There is a silver lining to the cloud. Hope springs in our hearts. Oh, for the privilege of rendering help at the earliest moment. Eph. 3:20 must be a reality to us all.

No more at present. Greetings Xmas and 1945. Phil 4:19. Yours for revival.

"Glad to hear from F. S. (That would be Fred Stettler, in Switzerland) that Radosc' stands firm. But what repairs will be needed! Heb. XI needs our amen!"

"F. SPENCER JOHNSON."

Many of our readers will remember that "Radosc" is the name of our Hebrew Missionary and orphanage headquarters in Poland,— where the picture of Jean Rhode and her group was taken which we used on the cover page of our last issue, the November-December, 1944, number.—EDITOR.

Now you can see the connecting net-work, which the Lord blessed before World War No. 2, is still in action,— Tordis Christoffersen, F. Spencer Johnson, Fred Stettler and Jean Rhode came to be true friends during their years of Missionary service in Poland. We praise the Lord that the contacts still remain unbroken, and that the New York office of the *American-European Fellowship* is able to minister to and with these dear Missionaries. Many of our readers in America have prayed continually for these workers, and for others who will gradually come to light as the skies over the continent clear of the war clouds. *Let us continue praying!*

(The Stettler Letter, continued from Page 2)

well received. I trust it shall only be a beginning. I trust a number of other institutions can shortly be interested and the younger generation will be awakened to their task.

Not long ago I was able to baptize seven, mostly young people, into the death of Christ. Previously I baptized a young man who loves the Lord. Others are ready for the same step, but because there is no baptistry, I suppose we must wait until next spring.

In the course of the year we published some 8,000 Gospel tracts and pamphlets,—5,000 four-page tracts and 3,000 30-page gospel pamphlets. Which distress can no man appease? It is the distress caused through sin. The first-named tract carried the title: "Thou God seest me." In the course of the year we have endeavored to bring the Gospel in tract form into every house of our vicinity, about every two to three months. Our girls have usually taken over this task and have proved that they can be of great help in this wise. Repeatedly Ruth (oldest) and Christa have come along and used their gifts in playing the organ and the violin, presenting the gospel in the form of songs and duets.

For some time I had the desire, if I only could get one somewhere, to take a baby organ along into the various institutions, and often, too, to the sick and shut-ins. I used to have one when at Maywood (whether it is still somewhere alive?). I found one after asking a Christian teacher in one of our large cities. The widow of one of our former great evangelists, however, did not desire to sell it. So I was only able to get it free of charge. The only obligation was to use it to the glory of God and the salvation of souls and never to sell it. This former evangelist got it on the same conditions. Now our Ruth comes along and plays it and I can take it on the bicycle carrier and carry it from place to place. We praise God for His wonderful help in this wise, too!

Up to date we have been enabled to send 26 times practical encouragements to missionaries. An exact and detailed account I trust I shall be able to give you later. As formerly, various friends and brethren have never ceased to furnish us with thousands of portions of the Word of God. As occasions presented, we have used this literature from time to time.

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### THIS MISSIONARY MEANS BUSINESS!

Dear Friends:

I have no hesitation in calling the efforts of Miss Betty Russ to your attention. Her needs are frankly confessed; may we as frankly repeat them before the Lord. His blessing has been on many Missionaries; let us do what we can do for just one more. The labor is ours; the results belong to the Lord.

NORMAN J. SMITH, General Secretary,

December 10, 1944

Dear Friends:

A blessed Christmas and a Happy New Year to you! May we have peace this year and may God's Word go out with more power than ever before. I hope to go back to Africa very soon and am preparing my equipment.

There are two million people in the Kivu, Belgian Congo, Africa, who have not had another missionary among them since I left Goma two years ago. The Government has granted three sites in that section on which Unevangelized Africa Mission, Inc., may build new mission stations. After speaking about this work in about 500 meetings since my return, I have found a group of missionaries willing to go back into this section with me and I am teaching them the language spoken there. It costs about \$1,500 now to take one person to the heart of Africa; about \$75 at least to live a month; we must put up buildings, have a car and remember there is a war on. But what is too hard for our God and what is more important than to give out His Word? And what better investment is there than souls won for eternity?

I am going back via Belgium. It is very important that the Belgians know what missionaries are doing in their colony. As I grew up in that country, I know the people and language well. I can tell them about the work and give them the good news, too. Do you know that only about one-half of one

per cent of the people there know anything about God's Word? I hope to get my two sisters to come to Congo with me. I have not seen my family for more than nine years and have had no word from them since the allied invasion. They were still living in Brussels, Belgium, in March, 1944, and I hope that it will soon be possible to hear from them.

California has helped a lot to restore my health and make new friends. After having had 200 meetings in the East and Middle West, I had more than 300 in California this past year. Truly the Lord has blessed. It is just wonderful to be in His will, to serve Him day by day and to see how He provides for His children. The U.A.M. is an interdenominational faith mission. I do not yet know where my support, equipment and transportation to the field will come from, but God knows. I am getting things ready piece by piece. I need trunks—difficult to get—bedding, linens, household articles—everything one needs to live in a land where there are few stores. The Gospel must get out.

Please write, dear friends, so that your name may stay on my mailing list. If I do not hear from you in a year, I will think that you have moved or lost interest and your name will automatically go off the list. So please write, pray for us and help us give out God's Word to this needy land.

God bless you, use you and give you much joy in your work for Him. Your friend,  
BETTY RUSS.

### PERHAPS HERE'S A VOLUNTEER!

American-European Fellowship, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:

I would appreciate your sending me a copy of the "European Harvest Field." I am not only desirous to pray for the work, but I hope to go as a Missionary to Europe myself. I have a real burden for the Belgian people. Does your society have a worker in Belgium? Do you find a need for medical Missionary work in Europe?

I have been privileged to have a year and a half of training at the Moody Bible Institute. However, arrangements have now made it possible for me to continue my high school education. I am assured that this is God's will for me. I hope to return to Moody after graduation. It is also quite clear that the Lord wants me to train for nursing.

I have read some books telling of Missionary work in Europe. I find that Christian book stores do not keep them in stock. Would you be able to send me a list of books of this type? I thought that perhaps your Society might have had some books published telling of your work. Any literature or information you can send will be appreciated. Sincerely in Christ.

CHARLOTTE HAMMOND.

## MISSIONS AT HOME

*"Forgetting those things which are behind—  
I press toward the mark for the prize of the  
high calling of God in Christ Jesus."*—Phil.  
3:13, 14.

R.R.1, Coldwater, Ont., Jan. 10, 1945.

Dear Friends:

"Praise God from Whom all blessings flow!"  
Here is a summary of our month's work in the  
North:

Thirty-four logging camps visited and 34  
meetings in one month. Traveled 450 miles  
on foot, 700 miles by train, truck and tote  
team. Gospels distributed, 680; 78 Bibles in  
French, Polish, German, English; 1000 tracts  
and papers given out; 8 schools contacted and  
eight sets of our Moody books placed.

*Diary for Dec. 14th:* Up at 5:30 a.m., break-  
fast, packed lunch for journey, ready for 24-  
mile walk to next camp. 5:00 p.m. Arrived  
in camp, no one around but the cook and his  
wife, whom I found to be Christians. Great  
excitement in camp because of a team that had  
been bogged in icy water and not able to get  
them out for two hours and a half. Men came  
in cold and wet; team after team being taken  
care of seemed to be all right. 6:00 p.m.  
Lumberjacks' supper. 7:30 p.m. Many young  
fellows in camp who are swearing and telling  
obscene stories, gambling, jazz on radio, thick  
tobacco fumes. Meeting commences, hymn  
sheets passed out. Introduction, hymn or  
two, short prayer, gospel story, solo, message,  
invitation. Result: Two young men, one old  
man,—boss who is under deep conviction,—  
dealt with, besides much literature sought af-  
ter. 9 p.m. To top bunk—First part of night  
sweating; by morning very cold. Changing  
bunks every night is no joy! Better than the  
night we spent in the bush, though.

5:30 a. m. Up, breakfast, directions given

for short-cut through bush to next camp: Very  
faintly blazed trail 7 miles, lake, at far end  
trapper's shack, straight line north 5 miles,  
through bush which was most difficult because  
of swamps. (This short-cut would save us  
45 miles.)

3:00 p.m. Must have gone wrong way—will  
walk 10 minutes more then retrace trail if we  
do not find anything. Sound of an axe, voices,  
Camp! German prison camp. Men can speak  
English; we are given permission to hold  
meeting. 7:30 p.m. 130 men meet in cook  
house for meeting. Results—Though these  
men are taught atheism, they are friendly and  
ask many questions. Permission granted to  
men to have ten Bibles in German sent them.  
Three large prison camps visited in succession.

*Turning back my diary to:* Nov. 25th. From  
headquarters took last boat to nearest camp.  
7:30 p.m. Splendid meeting. *Sunday, Nov.*  
26th. No boat, and no traveling on lake be-  
cause it was only "rubber" ice. To camps near-  
by 5 miles and 13 miles, but no trail. Reached  
first camp; had good meeting. 10:30 a.m.  
Directions given to next camp not right, so as  
night overtook us we had to spend night in  
the bush! Very disagreeable night, half rain  
and half sleet, but we kept up a roaring fire.  
No. 27th. At daylight retraced steps and ar-  
rived in camp very tired and hungry, having  
gone 24 hours without food. The clerk who  
had been away Sunday guided us over to next  
camp Monday afternoon. Had fine fellowship  
as clerk was Christian. Met "walking boss"  
on arrival in this camp, who was friendly. 7:30  
p.m. Meeting consisted of 125 Polish Roman  
Catholics. One way of looking at it is, 125  
men represent 125 homes along roadside, for  
most of these men were farmers who came  
into the woods to work during the winter  
months.

NORMAN AND RUTH BROWETT.

## "THE MOST INTERESTING STORY"

We still have plenty of those little leaflets, "The Most Interesting Story I ever heard," which we re-published in last month's issue of *The European Harvest Field*." We intended to urge every reader to order a package of these leaflets (\$1.00), or to send us a request for a sample. If you are using tracts for the spread of the Gospel, there is no finer testimony to the saving power of Jesus Christ. If you hardly dare to be a "tract distributor," pass it out as a wonderful story, and many will thank you for it. Send us a postal card request and a promise to mail or hand them out, and we will send you ten copies FREE. Send \$1.00 to the Gospel Fellowship Association, with request for a package of "The Most Interesting Story I Ever Heard," or mail a postal card request to *"The European Harvest Field."*

We must say just a little more about this story. Every believer will be the happier for its reading, even though the young hero died in the hospital. He was a 17-year-old soldier in the Civil War, and only had an opportunity to attend Sunday School once. Here is the "happy ending" of the story: "Wardmaster, before I go, I want to ask you to do something for me. Take a kiss to my mother, and tell her that her dying son said, 'It works.' I leaned over and kissed him on the mouth, and then, as he drew his last breath, he said, 'It works.'"